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FOR PRESIDENT.

### JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York,

TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT. Our attention is called to the fact that a census of South Carolina was taken in 1875 by order of the legislature, at that time republican, and that a growth was shown of thirty-one per cent, in the five years from 1870 to 1875. We knew of the state census of 1875, and we also know that it was so grossly inaccurate and so palpably swollen that the legislature refused to publish it, and was only compelled by a constitutional provision to adopt its figures in redistricting the state for legislative representatives. There was but one opinion in regard to it, and that was that it was carelessly and generally fraudulently taken. The enumerators were mainly ignorant colored

men, who were paid so much per name. The newspaper press of the state denounced the census as a job and a fraud, the republican daily Union-Herald of Columbia being specially severe in its comments upon the character of the returns. As the work of radical negroes it was ridicaled by the democratic papers in every county. It was denounced in the legislature as worthless, and every attempt to get it published was defeated. The secretary of state in a report to the legislature in regard to it spoke in deprecation of the manner in which the work had been performed. The superintendent of public education rejected it as a basis of school appropriations, and altogether it was as thorough a fraud as we believe the present census of South Carolina to be. South Carolina census stuffers will make nothing by comparing their work with that of the ignorant and venal enumerators of 1875. Two frauds will not make a just basis of representation.

IN GOOD TIME.

The organ thinks the census revelations have come too late to help the republican canvass. If the organ will wait until the defrauded west speaks on the subject it will be willing to admit that the discovery was made in the nick of time. We believe the result will be seen in the gain of enough congressmen to defeat the object of the frauds. Even democratic congressmen from the west will refuse to allow their add to its representation by stuffing the census. Every representative in congress illicht measures is stolen from the growing west. The people of that section, irrespective of party, have a pride in their strength which will not submit to any unjust curtailment of its representation. The next house of representatives will rip the veil from the spurious records of the south with very best kind of a political issue.

The democratic organs will before long concede that it was introduced into the canwass in ample time to cook their goose.

BULLING SOUTHERN BONDS.

Those who are rejoicing in the success of the debt-paying wing of the democratic party in Tennessee, and who are predicting a triumph of honesty at the polls as a consequence, had better restrain their expectations until some action has been taken more satisfactory to holders of coupons than party resolutions.

In 1876 the holders of the bonds of South Carolina and Louisiana heard as sweet songs from the democratic leaders in those states as those now sung to the creditors of Tennessee. Hampton and Nichols paraded themselves as the representatives of the " property and intelligence" of their states. They pledged their honor and the honor of their states to the bondholders that if they were recognized and placed in power the credit of their states in the markets of the into which it had been sunk by carpet-bag its creditors made by South Carolina pre-South Carolinarepresentatives of the demogratic party then as it is ready to believe and defice all comers. those of Tennessee now. Bonds went up HAMPTON, yet he was not warm in his seat repudiated, the money collected for interest was devoted to other purposes, the receivability of the coupons for taxes "was abrogated, and before the work stopped more

declared to be null and void. In Louisiana the game was skillfully played to ficece Wall street and the foreign creditors, while enticking a ring of demoeratic politiciana. Governor Nicuora by his fair speeches bulled the bonds until his

even in the days of the war.

to buy bonds for investment.

PALSE IDEAS EXPENSIVE.

There are true ideas of government and there are false ideas of government. The true ideas lend to prosperity, peace, progress, plenty and perfection of society. The false ideas lead to discomfort, disaster, discontent, decay and destruction. There are two parties in this country-one representing the true ideas, which bring development, and the other representing the opposite ideas, which bring only damnation. Both parties have a history, and what each has done is matter of record, to which we celpt of Advertisements and Subscriptions can go and ascertain the difference between for this Paper, and also for the Collection of them and how the welfare of the laboring them and how the welfare of the laboring men has been affected by their doings.

Let us open a page of the record and see how we stand. We have just had a great war. It was fought to settle the one single question whether this country should be ruled by true ideas or false ideas-that was all. Some of us got a notion that it was better to have true ideas prevail than false ones, and we elected ABRAHAM LINCOLN to carry on the government. The party of false ideas rebelled, and so the true and false measured strength on that one issue and had a tremendous fight: Gop and truth against SATAN and error. We all know this, whether we live north of Mason and Dixon's line or wouth of it.

It cost something to maintain the cause of true government in this great conflict. It cost mental anguish; the giving up of the brightest boys, the dearest husbands, the fathers of defenseless and dependent children; the sacrifice of home, the breakng up of families; tears, agony and the pangs of very hell. It cost physical anguish; weariness, liunger, disease, wounds, sickness in hospitals, in swamps, in prisons, without the care of mothers and wives, without the consolations of home or hope. It cost all of mortal agony that man can suffer in this vale of tears, and to hundreds upon hundreds of thousands guilty of no rime but love of country and devotion to the eternal cause of truth. These expenses can never be computed-they are beyond calculation or estimate.

of war mount paid by states as bounty to soldiers. soldlers, mount paid as state and town aid to families of soldlers, mount paid as private aid by socie-ties and individuals north and south mount paid for pauperism caused by war. tmount paid for pauperism caused of war.

Lesses to commerce during the war.

Destruction of private property by both armies during the war.

Increase of civil expenses since the war not including interest.

Amount spent in linguitou and settling banking estates caused by the war and in prosecution of war claims.

Fotal burden of war in money.......\$5,750,000,000 been more than five per cent per annum civil war closed-leaving us with a demofor the last fifteen years and amounts to cratic rebel-made debt of appalling pronot less than \$300,000,000 every year, and portions-excites the wonder and admirathis is just so much annual burden levied tion of the thinking part of the world. on labor over and above what it would During the fifteen years beginning in 1865 have been had there been no war, without and ending with the present mouth the counting any loss on account of the death United States government has paid off their families and to society for the whole made a reduction in the annual interest acremaining period of their natural lives, count of \$71,425,000. In other words, in Apportioned among the laboring men who that period of time we have paid off more have families to support, and without pay- than 25 per cent. of our public debt and ing a dollar on the principal, and in fifteen have reduced our interest account nearly states to be defrauded of their rightful years it has been an average of more than 50 per cent. The history of the world does political power in order that the south may \$600 to each head of a family-all sponged not furnish a parallel for this exhibit, or, out of the bones and sinews of labor, and to indeed, anything approaching it. What be sponged out of them for years to come, change is needed in such management? and every elector gained by the south by to meet the expenses of securing right and true ideas of government, as against false

and untrue ideas. party of false ideas, the party which caused twilight," he says, "to stay the footstep of dethe infamous war and levied this enormous parting day. At one stride comes the dark. burden upon the labor of the country, steps | But looking up into the sky we behold a vast to the front and proposes that the laborers orb which pours down a milder and more no delicacy of touch. We predict that no shall turn out the party of true ideas and beneficent splender than the great lord of the apportionment will be made until the sub- put then in, and this right in the face of system, the sun." This scientific lunatic ject of census frauds has been thoroughly the fact that we are annually paying more don't say so, but he evidently refers to the sifted. The south has again slopped over for what their false notions have cost the earth. "There it hangs in the heavens withand thus furnished to the republicans, the country than it costs for schools, churches, its everlasting seat. But not without a highways, charities and the regular munici- changing surface, for this splendid globe is a pal expenses of towns, counties and states, painted panorsms, and turning around as though it makes no difference to the majestically on its axis presents its occass and voters of the country whether their govern-nents in grand succession.' ment is in the hands of the party which burdened them to destroy the true or in greatly pleases the youthful readers of the the hands of the party which fought to put British Quarterly. But there is not much down the false. Is it possible that after science about it. If this sub-lung, gusher had enduring all the perils, privations, auffer styled himself a post instead of a scientist, we ings and expenses of the accuraced war for could have pardoned the wonderful stretch of the sake of having our government admin- imagination that goes to the extent of suppos istered on true principles, we are going to abandon all and put the administration into the hands which were false when they had the raws of Not yough? The case is had the power? Not much! The case is or stars is due entirely to two fortunate too plain. There is a right party and a facts; first, that we have eyes, and secondly, we wrong one. The record shows which de-

and we want no more trials.

CAMPAIGN CARTOONS, two suggestive cartoons connected with therefore, the moon is without an atmospher corrent history. The first is General as is held to be a scientific fact, it is shrouded WEAVER, who has been experimenting po- in perpetual night. The luminous appearance world would be rescued from the slough litically in the south and is represented which it puts on to us is the result of the rays with grip-sack filled with rag babies in one of the sun being thrown back from the moon mismanagement. The compromise with hand and a palm-leaf fan in the other, and on to our atmosphere. with ass's head bowed down, plodding his vious to the election of 1876 was as solemnly away northward in the midst of the jeers early copy of the Westmisster Review for July. ratified by the democratic party in its and taunts of skulking rebs, who seem to American edition. It is filled with inter conventions and by its candidates and be delighted at his discomfiture. In the esting and ablomatter on a variety of subjects orators as it was possible to be done by background is the inevitable ballot-box, resolutions and spoken words. And the which is capable of any measure of fraud. money markets of the world believed the This is now the political engine which Mogazine for September. It has a very inter-

The second cartoon covers two pages on "The Family of George III.", with a from 60 to 80 upon the installation of and is characterized as "the silent demo- variety of other seasonable topics. emtic majority," with the under remark when the contract with the creditors was that General HANCOCK will miss them on election day. The cartoon represents General HANCOCK with herculean figure under which has been issued in the piace of The F/co a pass of deep contemplation, with head Lause. W. A. Lavalette is announced as bowed down and his eyes surveying a vast editor, with Bev. William Waring as associate than half of the consolidated bonds were field of confederate dead that lies at his editor and Mr. M. M. Holland as business feet. The chief head stone upon which his manager. goze seems to rest most inically bears this Generals Phil. Sheridan and O. O. How inscription: "Robels killed in front of ard have both been promoted reconly—the

began the bear movement which has left of these dead rebels against the government Hattonal Republican, began the bear movement which has left of these dead relief against the government thom to sink lower than they ever were, to capture it by the fraudulent ballot instead of the murderous rebel bullet. It is Resolutions of a southern democratic an impressive representation and reflects state convention are not good as "points" the true inwardness of the pending campaign. If HANCOCK was on the right side then, he is on the wrong side now. That is what there is of it.

VERMONT votes a week before Maine, and she proposes to set her an excellent example in the way of majority, by way of encouragement.

THE Washington REPUBLICAN is unreason able enough to protest against the claim of the rebel minority to govern the nation. But the REPUBLICAN forgets that they were "born

command."-Boy City Tribune. That is all very well in the abstract, but the national concrete they will "command " no mo'.

HAMPTON put his foot in it at Staunton nd now endeavors to extricate himself by leaving his boot in the hole. He is in an wkward predicament at best. Honest frankness would serve his purpose much setter than sneaking elimination or pre-

Isn'r it a little queer that the democrats should set that "precious rascal," as they used to call FORNEY when he hung around the republican camp, at the work of writing the life of HANCOCK? Does it improve a man as a historian to become an acrobat in politics? The democrats seem to think

IT matters very little in the south, so far s the result is concerned, whether repubcans pronounce for HANCOCK now or are counted out at the ballot-box. Hence, there is not much value in democratic glorification over republican changes that are claimed in HANCOCK's favor in the tar-heel state or elsewhere in that graceless political

WADE HAMPTON has resorted to the congressional dodge of revising and eliminating rom his speech what doesn't sound or read well, a la BLACKBURN, the wiper, and then boldly presents a copy for publication to prove that he didn't say what he was heard say by many who were present at the Staunton meeting. It is a miserable dodge, but it is consistent with democratic tactics.

ONE of the modern improvements in journalism seems to be to publish a story like after it had been authentically contradicted. for the sake of creating a momentary sensation—the contradiction that should have preceded the announcement following the next day. The effect of such performances is to east discredit and doubt over every-25,000,000 thing that is published as news. A pro-25,000,000 verbial falsifier of fact is not credited, even if he should tell the truth occasionally. There 150,000,000 should be as much truth and candor in 200,000,000 journalism as in the other walk of business life if the press is to enjoy a respectable 200,000,000 position in public esteem.

THE republican management of the The average interest on this sum has finances of the United States since the great of soldiers, whose labor has been lost to \$659,000,000 of its public debt and has

A Moon-Struck Scientist. A writer in the British Quarterly gets off a most eloquent picture of night on the moon. An election is now coming on, and the "There being no atmosphere there is no out apparant change as to place, as if fixed in

That is very pretty talk. It doubtless serves and which failed in the trial hour, the sun's rays and renders them luminous. It is held by scientists that if one could ascend to a height of say thirty miles, or beyond the limits of our atmosphere, he would find him-Nast, in the last Harper's Weekly, has himself in a realm of utter darkness. It

Mg. G. A. WHITAKER furnishes us with an

WE are indebted to the polite attention of takes the place of the hulldozing shotgun esting and richly illustrated paper on "Pist and Men in the Maine Islands" and another

The National Era is the name of a neatly printed and ably conducted weekly journal, published in the interests of the color

"General Hancour's line, Second corps, one by the addition of another little son to his domestic circle and the other by the presentataught by this cartoon is that General tion of a little granddaughter. Who shall say triends unloaded, and then the legislature Harcock is to-day leading the survivors that promotions are slow in the army?

POLITICAL NOTES.

GENERAL HANCOCK's decree that the politcal tramps must keep away from Governor's island, except on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, is his general order No. 41.

FOUR YEARS MORE of republican rule would establish the permanency of our democratic institutions. The last four years of democratic rule came very near being the death of those institutions.

AT a recent meeting at Eldrid, Pa., Mr. H. C. Chisholm, son of Judge Chisholm, who was brutally murdered in Mississippi in 1877 by the democrats because he dared to be a republican in that state, was one of the speakers. When he arose to address the audience he placed his hand on his heart and said: "My republicanism lies here. It was paid for by the blood of my father, my brother and my sister, who were murdered by democrats. Can you blame me for being a republican?" A correspondent who was present writes that the effect of these utterances was thrilling in the extreme. Public recollection of that infamous crime makes the blood tingle in the veins. It will be remembered that the little son and REPUBLICAN RALLY! accomplished daughter of Judge Chisholm were visiting their father in the prison when the cowardly mob broke into the jail and commenced shooting at their victim, whose only crime was being a republican, and the son and daughter, to save the life of their beloved father, clung to him, wildly beseeching the mob to spare their parent. The heartless wretches continued shooting until they riddled the bodies of the innocent boy and beautiful daughter, and then finished their bloody work by killing the father. THE way it is to be done in the south is

clearly reflected in the New York Daily Graphic in its review of the outlook of the campaign. It is the result of a conversation with a government secret service officer, who says: "I have," he said, "mingled freely among all classes of people from Cairo to New Orleans. I went south unprejudiced, resolved to hear and judge for myself. I returned satisfied that the republican cause is hopeless in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. They had read of the plan of the national committee to carry on the campaign south in a vigorous manner, and did not appear to be disturbed in the least by the news. The sentiment expressed by a prominent exrebel seemed to convey the general sentiment of the masses so accurately that I repeat it. He said: 'The republicans are at liberty to make as good a fight as they know how. They may hold meetings, onthuse and vote, but, 'em, we don't want them to forget that we've got the count.' The fact is they will not interfere with the republicans except, posthat of the shooting of PROCTOR KNOTT, sibly, in isolated cases during the canvass, and will permit them to cast their votes, but in the counting they will have it their own way. The shotgun policy and midnight raiding are things of the past, not that the spirit of law lessness has disappeared, but because under the existing condition of affairs there is no necessity for their continuance. Furthermore, the wiser heads have discovered by experience that it hurts the south financially. Our only hope, then, is the gain of a few congressmen in the close districts."

> How Do They Like Shylock's Methods? To the Editor of The National Republican: The Washington Post is a democratic sheet published in this city. The Boston Post is another of the same sort publ ished at the "hub." Whoever will examine the Washington Post of this morning will find in it an item credited to its Boston namesake, in which the latter,

referring to the fearful record of the demo-cratic candidate for vice-president, detailing his legal robberies, says of Mr. English that "he has conducted his business in a business-like way." The quotation is literal.

What I desire is to ask those impoverished subjects of Mr. English's rapacity in partien-lar and people of small means generally how they like it? The Boston Post in words and the Washington Post inferentially indores the democratic candidate's mode of doing last. democratic candidate's mode of doing business, i. e., of ruin and robbery "according to law."

A BORROWER. AUGUST 18, 1880.

A Suggestion to General Walker. To the Editor of The National Republican:

SIR: There is no doubt the people believe great frauds have been practiced in the consus in some of the southern states so great as to demand the attention of General Walker for their correction. He can easily ascertain whether there have been frauds by taking some agricultural district where the enumerators made their daily returns of the number of names taken and the number of hours they were employed, and sending two good trusty men to go over the ground again with the enumerators. If they find the people there as enumerated it will settle the question. If they are not there it will establish the fraud. It is due to the people who believe there has been a systematic found. there has been a systematic fraud perpetrated to gain undue political power, due to the sec-tion resting under suspicion and to the census office as a reliable gatherer of statistics, that prompt measures be taken for investigation. TRUTH SERKER.

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A MELTING OF THE LAND LEAGUE will be held THIS THITISDAY, EVEN-o lock at these a hall, Pennsylvania avenue, weath street. All persons favorable to the so clock at Shea a hall, Pennaylvania avenue eventh street. All percons favorable to the cest are hydred to attend. TROMAN H. WAIF-II, President. THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

The friends of Carfold and Arthur in the Thir tenth district with meet at the Asbury church cosmo of Eleventh and K streets, THIS EVENING, a followed harp, to take part in the railination meeting. A large transparency will be d the procession W. R. CHASE, annual President Rep. Club. BB19-31 ATTENTION, PENNSYLVANIANSI

The Pennsylvania Republican Association will meet at their headquarters. See F street northwest, on THURSDAY IVENING, the 18th inst., at 645 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of taking part in the Garried and Arthur radification needing. It is expected that every nember of the association will be on land. All Pennsylvanians in the District are earnestly and cordinally invited to join with us.

ENWARD MCPHERSON,

H. A. Conargit,
Marshal, 8019-11

Marshal,

Dersof the National Veteron Cinb will assemble at Headquarters, 1425 New York avenue, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 6,30 octock sharp, in club unitorin, for the purpose of taking part in the Garfield and Arthur radification meeting. Space will be reserved at the grand stand for the use of the club Every member is earnestly requested to be on Land promptly.

H. D. NORTON.

President. Promptly. J. O. H. D. Norton, Recording Secretary.

A GRAND MASS-MEETING of all Republicans in the District of Columbia will, be held in from of the City Hail at 80 clock THUBSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1889, to rathly the nomination of GAR-FIELD and ARTHUR for President and Vice-President of the United States.

The following distinguished gentlemen have been invited and are expected to be present and inderess the meeting: Hon. A. M. Chepp, Hon. Frederick, Donglass, Jodge A. A. Freeman, Hon. A. G. Edding, U. J. Brown, Long A. A. Freeman, Hon. A. G. Edding, D. J. J. W. G. J. W. J. W. G. J. W. J. W.

thorp.
The line of march will be from New York avenue flown Fifteenth street (taking the apeakers at the flown Fifteenth street (taking the apeakers at the fliggs House) to Pennsylvania avenue, down Pennsylvania avenue, down Pennsylvania achaif street to the Civy Hail.

By order of the General Committee of Arrangoments, E. W. WHITAKER, Chairman, Aalton Russelli, Secretary. ATTENTION, NEW YORKERS

The New York Republican Association will meet at their headquariers, Le Droit indiding, ON THURSDAY EVENING, the 19TH INSTANT, at 7 o'dock SHAIL!, for the purpose of taking part in the Gardiel and Arthur ratification meeting. It is expected that every mentiner of the Association will be on hand. All New Yorkers in the District are carnestly and cordinally twited to Join with us on this occasion.

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